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## The Egyptian, June 25, 1958

Egyptian Staff

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## ICC Orders Gates For RR Crossings

The Illinois Commerce Commission has ordered the Illinois Central Railroad to install signals at the Grand Street railroad crossing. The signals will consist of flashing lights and short arm gates.

The ICC also has ordered the crossing at Hartford Avenue to be closed. Several other crossings in Carbondale will be closed or signals installed.

Two people have been killed in car-train collisions at the Grand Avenue crossing. The ICC order gives the railroad six months to "proceed as expeditiously as possible, especially at the crossing at which the SIU professor was killed."

St. Louis Division Sup. Harry R. Koonce said installation of gates and signals would take about six months, but this one possibility would be a mark a little because of Commission interest in speed.

The ICC order specifies that 55 per cent of the cost will be paid by state funds and 45 per cent by the railroad. There will be no cost to the city of Carbondale.

The city contended that giving up the three crossings should be its share of the safety program.

A complaint on the Grand Avenue crossing was filed with the ICC in February by the SIU Board of Trustees. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce later asked a survey of all the city's crossings. The ICC made the survey, then in May 20 at which an ICC engineer recommended a \$75,000 program for crossing improvements.

The crossings will be closed and the gates installed at the same time.

## Selects Cast For 'Oklahoma!'

Casting has been completed for "Oklahoma!" to be presented by the SIU Music Department Aug. 1 and 2 in Shroyck Auditorium.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein hit, directed by William K. Taylor of the Music Department, will be complete with orchestra and chorus. Taylor stated that the production is considered to be one of the best presented on Broadway.

Bob Green will be cast in the role of Curley and Delores Dollens will play the part of Laurey. Ado Annie will be played by Kay Sue Eadie, and the part of Aunt Eller will be portrayed by Jane Eno Jackson at Al Haim, Gene Horner as Will Parker, Fred Bertman as Jud Fry, Tim Patterson as Andrew Carnes, Pat Yates will play the part of Gertie Cunningham, Alan Krebs will be cast as Cord Elam, and Bob Collier will play the role of the Skidmore.

Other members of the cast are: Dan Bode (Slim), Terry Porter (Fred), John Ballance (Saw), Charles Hann (the farmer), Cecilia Norris (Ellen), Sharon Bousley (Vivian), and Doris West (Kate). Joyce Weber, Paul Jones and John Schaefer will be the ball dancers.

Some 30 national manufacturing concerns have donated product samples for use in "Salesmanship," an SIU junior level course that may be the only one of its kind being offered at any University.

President Delyte W. Morris, left, places the first label on a campus tree in Southern Illinois University's tree identification program. Several trees, like this Chinese gingko biloba, have been identified by name, age, and native land. Watching Dr. Morris are members of the tree labeling committee, from left: William Marberry, chairman; Dr. Victor Randich; and Dr. William Schneider.



**LABELS TREES**  
 President Delyte W. Morris, left, places the first label on a campus tree in Southern Illinois University's tree identification program. Several trees, like this Chinese gingko biloba, have been identified by name, age, and native land. Watching Dr. Morris are members of the tree labeling committee, from left: William Marberry, chairman; Dr. Victor Randich; and Dr. William Schneider.

## GOVERNOR GETS DEGREE

Governor William G. Stratton, center, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree shortly after delivering an address to SIU's largest graduating class, June 16. The degree was awarded by SIU President Delyte W. Morris, left. The address, stressing the theme of tolerance, was the first major address given here by the Governor. Pictured right is George H. Hand, SIU vice president.

## Senator Wants Commuters To Organize In September

Commuter Senator Robert Maury told the Egyptian that next fall he will "make every effort to see that commuters are better represented in SIU activities."

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"I have discussed the need for more organization among commuters with several commuter students since I was elected last May," said Maury, "and it is my belief that these students are ready to put forth much effort to draw commuters more closely together."

## Ike's Secretary Talks At Ed. Meet

For Youth Fitness

President Eisenhower's executive secretary for the Council on Youth Fitness will be one of the guest speakers at the eighth annual College of Education Conference at University School July 8 through July 9. The conference is sponsored jointly by the SIU College of Education and the Educational Council of 100.

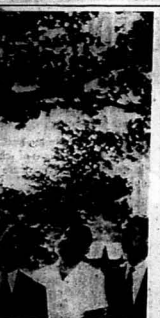
Council of 100 is an organization composed of educators from 31 Southern Illinois counties. Its purpose is to further the progress of superior education in the area.

Dr. Shane MacCarthy, the President's executive director for the youth fitness committee will be supplemented on the conference program by Dr. Julian Smith, director of an outdoor education project at Michigan State University.

This year's conference, which will begin at 9 a.m. each day, is being held in conjunction with the educational exhibits of the Illinois Bookmen's Club to be displayed at the time.

"Youth Holiday," an 85-minute foreign film which recorded 60,000 men and women Russian athletes participating in a field day in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium, will be presented at the Rodgers Theater in downtown Carbondale when the conference is being held.

The movie was made by 31 cameramen at the annual athletic carnival in Russia.



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SIU's largest graduating class, June 16. The degree was awarded by SIU President Delyte W. Morris, left. The address, stressing the theme of tolerance, was the first major address given here by the Governor. Pictured right is George H. Hand, SIU vice president.

## SIU Obelisk Stacks Weigh Over 12 Tons

It took 18 people two hours to unload the bundles of 1958 Obelisks. And it's no wonder: the 12 and one-half tons of SIU yearbooks were not only heavy—they came in 1,000 bundles.

The 5,000 books, which arrived here in a semi-trailer truck, weighed five pounds each.

"I thought we would never finish stacking them on the second floor of the library," said Obelisk Editor Carl Martz.

This year's Obelisk cost about \$28,000 to produce, according to Martz. This means that each copy cost about \$5.70. Each page cost \$88.33 to produce.

The Obelisk has been distributed among students and faculty members. Copies of the yearbook can be obtained from the Obelisk office in the Student Union Building from 12 p. m. until 2:30 p. m. on week days.

## U School Pool Opens For Free Mixed Swimming

Relief from the hot afternoons ahead may be found in the University pool. Glenn "Abe" Martin of the Recreation Department announced that the pool will be open for mixed swimming from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday during the summer session.

There will be no charge, but activity cards are required for entrance. Girls may use either their own suits or school suits.

The Recreation Department will be open for checking out of equipment Monday through Saturday from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The gym will be available on Friday night, all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon.

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## Swim, Dance, Movies

## Students' Summer Term Plans Vary--Some Will Even Study!

By Warren Gray

If the weatherman is correct—and he often is—another long summer is approaching. To escape the drudgery of the sun and studies that make Joe College a dull person without some relaxation—many SIU summer school students will attempt avoiding the sun in a number of different manners.

"I plan to do a lot of swimming and dancing in some cool place," said Bill Tutt, explaining how he would fight the oncoming heat wave. "I guess I'll study some of the time, too."

"You'll find me at the Anna-Jonesboro senior center," said Bill Tutt, explaining how he would fight the oncoming heat wave. "I guess I'll study some of the time, too."

Crab Orchard Lake will probably be crowded with refugees from the class rooms. It proves to be a temporary solution to the problem of summer school.

"I guess I'll go swimming, too, in addition to teaching church music school," said Rose Marie Barrow, a Peoria education major.

"But I'm certainly not crazy about summer school."

## Summer Work

For the unfortunate, summer school doesn't mean that the temptation of the lake will be fulfilled—it means work!

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# Stratton Tells Largest Grad Class Best Asset is 'Open-Mindedness'

## Summer Registration Figures Show Record Enrollment

By Jim Olli

SIU had 4,022 students registered, the largest summer enrollment in the history of the school, at the end of the first week of this term.

Figures released by Registrar Robert A. McGrath, show an increase of 719, or 21.8%, over the enrollment of last summer, which was 3,303. The largest increase, 223, is in the junior class.

The campus enrollment is 3,519, a 13.7% increase over the 3,093 of last summer. There are 432 enrolled at Alton, and 71 at East St. Louis, the two SIU extensions.

McGrath stated that the figures are not yet complete, as workshops will be held later in the term. A total of 3,600 is expected to be registered on campus before the session is closed.

The breakdown of the classes, including Alton and East St. Louis, are:

653 freshmen, an increase of 170 over the 483 of last year; 687 sophomores, as compared to 545 last year, an increase of 142; 819 juniors, 223 more than the 596 of last year; 758 seniors, compared to 736 last year, an increase of 22; 789 graduate students as compared to 614 last year, an increase of 175; and the only decrease noted this year, 316 unclassified students, a drop of 13 from the 329 total of 1957. The unclassified students include undergraduate and graduate levels.

On-campus enrollment shows the freshmen with 518, an increase of 74 over last summer; 587 sophomores, an increase of 69; 726 juniors, an increase of 171; 683 seniors, a decrease of 30; 717 graduate students, an increase of 164; and 288 unclassified students, an increase of 122, including graduate and undergraduate levels.

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In an address stressing the theme of tolerance, Governor William G. Stratton told SIU's largest graduating class to carry their greatest college-earned asset—"Open mindedness"—into the world. "Secure the opportunity to get one group against another. Thrust aside the temptation to set yourself in a group apart in this delicately balanced economic and social system which has made our nation great," Stratton said.

Not being pro-syncretism to the exclusion of all other things, the governor added, "is advice as good within your chosen political party as it is within society in general."

Quoting Statesman Edmund Burke he said, "All governments are instituted for the benefit of every human being and every private, every virtue and every private act is founded on compromise and error."

# The Editors' Opinions

## Graduation And Life

This year saw the largest number of students ever to graduate from SIU.

The rows of seniors waiting to hear their names called made an impressive sight. The thoughts which must have been running through their minds as they sat there would make interesting reading. They had reached the end of one phase of their lives—a phase which will echo down through the years. The memories and associations formed during the four years at Southern Illinois University will perhaps become dim with the passing year but they will never fade completely.

College days are over for these students and now the lessons learned will be tested in the fires of practical everyday life. The training received will be put to use in our society.

In looking back at college a number of aspects will probably become clear to the graduating

student. Courses which may have seemed a waste of time will now have value. The knowledge gained will provide a reservoir of information to meet problems.

The next step down the road of life will be a big one for every graduating student. While college is usually the first time when the girl or boy is "on their own," to a large extent, the next phase will be one of complete responsibility.

The college training has almost taught a valuable lesson to students. It has shown them that the road of life will not always be smooth, nor will it always be straight. Graduating students will not go out expecting to find a "bed of roses." By teaching this lesson, alone, college years have been invaluable.

Only one thing remains to be said to the graduating class of 1958—Good Luck!

# behind the news

By Joe Blawie

Having taken care of the brief vacation period students are once more attending classes.

Summer school is becoming more and more like the three regular quarters as the student population increases. With the increase in enrollment mounting every year the value of the summer session becomes more apparent. No longer is this period simply a time for those on probation to redeem themselves; it has really come into its own.

Life during the summer has many advantages at SIU. It takes on a more relaxed air as the usual school term tensions seem to lessen. The pace of classes isn't nearly as fast which probably can be attributed in large measure to the hot weather. Maybe the Mexicans have something with their siestas and easy going ways. At any rate Southern is giving it a try.

The problem of what to do with spare time is non-existent during the summer. The lake provides one source of entertainment for all. And all are certainly taking advantage of its offerings too.

Yes, summer has cast its magic spell. The Spillway is bedecked with lovely leisured and well-muscled ladies throughout the day. Boys vie with one another to acquire the darkest tan—and girls playfully argue over who is the brownest. Soda pop disappears as if by magic down dry throats and ice cream stands do a land office business.

Summer nights find the lake still crowded with students on picnics. Good times and care-free enjoyment are the order of the day as June wears on and July nears.

Birds chatter, squirrels play and life seems good as summer takes over.

The campus assumes a lazy appearance as the pace slows down to match the weather. Students stroll slowly instead of taking the rapid strides seen during winter months. Gone is the hustle and bustle.

Shady trees are much in demand by students as old man

Sol makes his presence felt. Southern has become a relaxed and contented college as school goes on during the summer months.

The air-conditioned Library provides a haven for students fleeing from the heat. Its popularity certainly reaches the zenith during the summer months. Students just "drop in" for a few moments to cool off before leaving the next class.

Walking becomes a popular pastime during the summer months. Every evening finds students strolling downtown or along campus walks. And more often than not the strollers are girl and boy—walking hand in hand. Summer seems to have that effect.

The "lazy" and "contented" can't be applied to one segment of Southern's summer session, however. The hot weather hasn't slowed down the building pace one iota. Construction is going on at the same rapid rate as the campus begins to look like "Boombtown, USA." Concrete mixers, heavy trucks, derricks, and workers are much in evidence. In fact they are everywhere. As a student has said, "you have to be alert or you'll become a permanent part of the campus—those concrete mixers won't stop for anything."

Speaking of building, I strolled (slowly) over to the site of the rapidly developing Home Economics building the other day to take some pictures. I had in mind some shots for the paper. The only trouble with the idea is that by the time the pictures are published they are not representative of the present stage of construction. Every day sees new changes and new additions made. But I don't think I'll do any complaining about my picture taking problem.

The campus lawn is at its greenest right now. But gazing at it reminds me of another lawn which sadly needs mowing. Summer has cast its magic spell on it also—and the stuff springs up overnight.



SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET MOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA.

# SIU Prof Advises For Ethiopia

Side Glances At SIU

By Richard Darby

New students here are given "helpful" suggestions freely, especially during New Student Week. And, although most of the hints are beneficial, some just don't seem to be practical.

Students who are getting their first taste of college life this summer will discover the value of the "helpful" hints the way I did—the hard way.

Adorned with my green beanie three years ago, I, a freshman, recalled: "At on most campuses, we are proud of our new Freshmen. To make sure all of the upperclassmen know who are around, the freshmen wear green beanie."

I also complied with other suggestions from my Southern Style handbook without difficulty. Wearing a sport shirt, levis and loafers, I rested assured that I had been quickly assimilated into my new environment: I had, adapted to the "informal wear" custom and conformed with the "college look." But now that I think it over, I must have been collegiate-looking for years.

I knew that "as you turn the pages of this handbook you will get acquainted with some of the traditions here at Southern..." (and) a representative segment of our college life, and none of this troubled me. But "working out" the Southern Illinois University Student Study and Work Chart was perplexing and beyond the ability of even my math and science major friends.

"As a general rule you allow two hours of study time for each class time," my handbook stated in large letters. "Impossible you say and still have time to eat and sleep? Believe it or not, you can! I will devote forty-eight hours to class."

Well, as I said, I found "working out a schedule like this" a mathematical challenge. This problem would "snow" any class. The chart showed that I was supposed to go to the Student Union on Tuesdays at 10 a. m., but my ROTC drill instructor didn't approve of this arrangement.

I worked 15 hours a week during my "free time." This left me only seven hours in every 168 hours to do what the book called "eat." But here is the tragic part: The chart called for seven hours of "free time" to fall on Sunday.

Sunday placed slight restrictions on "etc." such as getting advised, arguing for a parking permit (which was not included as a part of "college life"), filling out student employment information, going through the sectioning center, having E-slip conferences, and catching Asian flu.

"Impossible you say and still have time to eat and sleep?" No, Mr. Hindcock, I still eat. Pass the coffee, please. . .

# A Welcome Action

The Illinois Commerce Commission has ordered the I. C. Railroad to install signals at the Grand Avenue crossing and to close the Harwood Avenue crossing.

The action came at a May 20 hearing in Springfield. It came as a result of the latest death at the Grand Avenue crossing and a series of complaints. In February the SIU Board of Trustees filed a complaint with the ICC.

Thus, a long awaited order has finally been given. The ICC's decision to have signals

installed at the Grand Avenue crossing is indeed welcome.

With the heavy traffic at this crossing the signals are a necessity. It is not that the crossing is especially dangerous. It isn't—if everyone is alert. But with the steadily mounting number of people using it the odds also mount that someone will not be alert. The signals will reduce these odds.

Instructions ask for the signals to be installed as fast as possible. That cannot be too fast. Safe crossings will be very welcome at Southern.

# Reunion Council Offers Scholarship

The Southern Illinois Reunion Council has established a new scholarship at SIU.

In order to qualify for consideration, an applicant must:

- 1) Have completed a minimum of one academic year at the University (three full quarters).
- 2) Have a minimum overall University average of B (4.0).
- 3) Be a resident of one of the following counties: Jackson, Alexander, Williamson, Pulaski, Jefferson, Franklin, Perry, Randolph, Clinton, St. Clair, Pope, Hardin, Saline, and Massac-Gallatin.

A student meeting these qualifications should obtain an application from Dr. Erwin D. Stasek, Coordinator of Student Financial Assistance Center, in the Office of Student Affairs. The student should specifically request an application for the Southern Illinois Reunion Council.

# Gus Bode Says

Gus listened in vain for his name to be called out at the graduation ceremonies. Better luck next year, Gus.

Gus says that he won't be as available for this summer. He'll be spending too much time at Crab Orchard Lake.

Gus sez that he has a perfect system worked out to beat the heat this summer. He's going to take a tray of ice cubes to classes to sit on. "It'll help me to stay cool and also should keep me awake," says Gus, the "perpetual" thinker.

Gus sez that they better order an extra shipment of water-melons for the Student Union feast this Thursday. Gus plans to attend. Gus has a scheme which he

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# SIU Carelessness At Beaches Hurts Local Tourist Industry

"Some SIU students are in of-Eberidge. He said that wood floating in water damages boats. Penitential and Service Administrators have not severely punished students for the violations, according to Eberidge. "When we are informed that a student has broken a rule, we ask the student if he wants to be connected with the connotation that goes with a person who destroys public property," said Eberidge. "After that question we find that the student usually does not repeat the offense. "Our students are intelligent enough to know how to conduct themselves; we just have to remind a few of them sometimes. "When attending conventions with Deans of other universities, we realize how fortunate we are in that our students are responsible for their own conduct and generally we do not have to remind them of their actions." Eberidge pointed out that Crab Orchard Lake is federal property and that student rule violators there can be convicted by the federal government. "Adding to the problem is the fact that the fish and wildlife service is understaffed. The job of the service is one which covers hundreds of acres of water and land," said Eberidge. "They are employed to protect the wildlife and not to act as policemen protecting the facilities of the park from destructive people." Many fishermen complain of the pieces of charred wood that come from beach fires, according to Eberidge.

## OUTSIDE ART WORK

Art students take to the outdoors as the weather brightens and the days become warmer.

Three freshmen (left to right), Carolyn Bradley, Carolyn Carson, and Linda Sheldon, are at work here. They are all members of Mr. Watkins' Basic Fundamentals of Art class.

## Gallatin Played Prep Ball With Wood River High

After playing 10-years of professional basketball, Harry Gallatin returns to his home state as head basketball coach of the Southern Salukis. The Roman native's hiring was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, June 10. The 6-7 Gallatin played high school basketball at Wood River, a suburb of St. Louis. He received a master's degree from the University of Iowa—and was a standout center at Missouri State

## Expects Big Class For Outdoor Ed.

More persons than ever are expected to participate in SIU outdoor education program which will open Monday, according to Dr. William H. Friedberg, chairman of the SIU Recreation and Outdoor Education Department.

To meet the surge of campers, University workmen are speeding up construction of a new area for handicapped children at the SIU Camp at Little Grass Lake. Located across a small bay south of the normal children's camp, the development will include a therapy center, a split-level dining hall and two group living units. If the buildings are not completed in time, facilities at nearby Giant City State Park will be utilized. The six-week camping season for normal and handicapped children will be under the supervision of Dr. Loren Taylor, outdoor education specialist. Robert Franz, assistant football coach, will direct recreational activities. One-week sessions for normal boys and girls 9 to 14 years old will feature tent camping, including replicas of Indian tipis. Meals will be served in the large dining hall built of native stone.

## PLAYS 3 INSTRUMENTS

In 1-MAN RECITAL A versatile SIU faculty musician who believes variety is the spice of any program, will play three instruments in a 1-man recital here tonight.

Arthur Barnes, SIU music instructor and assistant director of bands, will play a bassoon sonata by Telemann, a Beethoven piano sonata, and a trombone sonata by Paul Hindemith. The program, open to the public, will begin at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

## AG FACULTY ATTENDS FARM DEDICATION

Six School of Agriculture faculty members represented Southern at dedication ceremonies for a Danforth Farm Youth Center at the Ralston Purina Research Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri, recently. Principal speaker was Ezra Telford, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

## Pet Snake Delights Children At Museum

The tiny green creature peered curiously through the glass wall of its home as if to inquire, "What the heck are you doing out there." "Mister Mystery," who has not been officially named yet, is a snake which is the property, pride and pet of the SIU Museum. Commonly known as a rough green snake, the reptile is formally a Ophedrys Aestivus.

Don M. Corzine, an SIU student, discovered the snake recently while making a survey with the Museum staff.

The two-year-old snake will be kept to show to visiting school students who are fascinated by a real live snake which they can hold, according to Esther Bennett, Museum instructor.

## Geology Class Studies In Hills

A group of SIU geology students are planning to take to the hills this summer. They will spend eight hours a day during the summer term examining rock formations and other geological features of hills in Southern Illinois and in the Iron-ton, Missouri, area.

During the first four weeks of the course, they will use the SIU camp on Little Grass Lake as headquarters.

## PAUL GETS \$500 GRANT FOR GOVERNMENT RESEARCH

Dr. Julius Paul, assistant professor of government here, has been awarded a \$500 grant-in-aid by the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia. The grant was made to let Paul continue his research on the historical, political, and ethical aspects of eugenic sterilization legislation in the United States.

The American Philosophical Society was founded in 1743 by Benjamin Franklin. New president of the Midwest College Placement Association is Dr. Royce R. Bryant, Placement Service director at Southern. Dr. Bryant will begin his one-year term in September.

# Athletes Turned Artists Graduate

Two standout high school athletes who traded varsity sweaters for artist's smocks when they entered college, graduated from SIU June 15. They have been achieving two of the more promising painters ever produced in SIU's School of Fine Arts.

While both were multiple letter winners in high school—28-year-old Alfred Charley at Chicago's South Shore, and 26-year-old James Leedy at Richland, Va., High School—their interests converged on art afterwards.

Charley entered SIU in 1949—determined to qualify for a career in coaching. At the outbreak of the Korean War he entered the Marines, came back with a revised outlook. While his resumed studies included athletics, he found the lure of the painter's canvas pulling him steadily away from the wrestler's mat. The result—at completion of his studies—Charley received two degrees, a bachelor's in physical education and a master's in Fine Arts.

A prep football and basketball star who won seven letters in high school, Leedy followed a course similar to Charley's. He worked two years as a sports cartoonist, then entered William & Mary. He bypassed invitations to play basketball, and concentrated on art. He too served in the Korean conflict, returned and plunged into painting and it is in that medium he has won a batch of Fine Arts degrees.

Leedy came to SIU's School of Fine Arts on a graduate fellowship in 1956 and won a Master of Arts degree with a major in painting.

It is not surprising that the two athletes-turned-artists produced works of similar style. SIU instructor Elliot Elgart, who spotted Charley's talent in a beginning drawing course and encouraged him to continue, is unhesitating in his praise.

"Both Al and Jim have a strong sense of reality and design in their work. Their paintings and drawings are subject matter based, representational but not naturalistic. They both communicate a strong 'family feeling' in their painting."

Charley has no immediate plans to continue graduate work at the University of Michigan. Both are married. Charley has two children, Leedy has one.

## Professor Gets Pinned, But Not Because Of Love

An SIU journalism professor has proved that someone besides college girls can be pinned. Charles C. Clayton is wearing a gold pin in the form of the initial "J."

Clayton is wearing the pin in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Journal of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Clayton is a member of the committee which is making plans for the observance of the anniversary which will begin in August.

Some of the plans include a press campaign of the world; a freedom of information center to be established on the campus; an eternal torch of truth will be lighted; and a series of lectures will be presented.

The University of Missouri is one of the few schools in the country giving a bachelor degree in journalism. There are 25 newspapers on the committee.

SIU will go back to the two-plateau system and the free substitution rule in football next season.

The changes were legalized at an Interstate Conference meeting at Normal, Illinois, last weekend. The league also voted to increase the size of the traveling football squad from 30 to 33... and the basketball team from 10 to 12.

# "Best Yet" Plans Next Year's Obelisk

"The 1959 Obelisk will be suggested by the engraving representative. Book Says: Same Size "There are several things that we would like to include in the yearbook," said Martz. "Due to limited funds the '59 Obelisk will not be increased from the '58 book, but it will be about the same size." The cover for the Obelisk will be selected later this year, according to Martz. "Although a decision on the cover has not been made," said Martz, "color combinations and possible book have been put into plans. "Miniature covers are being drawn of several different ideas and color combinations and will be submitted to the staff for selection. "Later in the summer a printer will be chosen. After the selection of a printer, the staff can start sending in material for the yearbook."

"58 Obelisks Available Surplus Obelisks can be obtained from the yearbook office at reduced prices, according to Martz. Martz said that students who have been on campus for three consecutive quarters can get a copy of this year's Obelisk free. Students who have been on campus for two terms must pay \$3.20. First-semester students buy an Obelisk at the regular \$4.80 price. The yearbook office is in the Student Union Building.

Martz said that only a few Obelisks are left from the spring distribution.

## In The Past

### Lookin' Back...

Thirty-One Years Ago SINU's tennis team traveled to McKendree College, Lebanon, and returned home with victories in both the singles and doubles matches. Representing the local team was Elmer Kunze and Max Lollar in the doubles and Ray Ferrell and Kunze in the singles. Southern won the doubles 6-3 and 6-2 and took the singles 8-6 and 6-4.

Twenty-Two Years Ago Twelve members of this year's gym team will be awarded letters and sweaters. This has been one of the most successful seasons for the gym team. The squad is 50 strong, the largest gym squad ever at Southern. The team gave a total of 22 exhibitions in cities and towns in Southern Illinois.

The last two exhibitions were given last Wednesday when the team went to Harrisburg High School and the Marion OOC CAMP.

The team was presented a banquet at the Roberts Hotel last night by Coach McGovern. Among the guests were Robert Fancer, Dr. Kenneth Van Lent, Captain William McAndrew and "Doc" Lingle of the physical education department.

FOUR-YEARS AGO TODAY Dick Gregory, top distance man on the Southern track squad, chopped three seconds off his own record last Saturday to set a new SIU half mile time. His record standing now is 1:54.1.

His first place in the half mile was only one of nine others, all of which helped the Salukis to win a 76-55 dual meet over the Washington University Bears of St. Louis. Southern tracksters also took eight second places in the meet.

The Saluki golf team lost their last game of a winless season, Tuesday. Shurtleff College, Alton, turned back Southern's linksters for the second time this season—in easy fashion, 19-4 to 11-6. Golf Captain Bob Henley scored the only markers for the local squad.

## 3 MORE EGYPTIANS PRINTED IN SUMMER

Three more issues of the Egyptian will be published during the summer quarter. The newspaper will be distributed on July 9 and 23 and on August 6.

The Egyptian will continue to be placed on campus newstands, but copies will not be sent to organized houses during the summer quarter.

## FOUR-YEARS AGO TODAY

Dick Gregory, top distance man



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## Southern Places Three On All-Conference First Team

Southern's baseball squad placed three men on the all-conference first team and captured first place in the second team. The top all-star squads were selected by the Interstate Conference diamond coaches.

First baseman Richard Dillinger, second catcher Richard "Ichy" Gilmore, and outfielder John Gilmore gained first team selection. Dillinger, who bats left handed, paced the Salukis at the plate in league play with 18 safeties in 42 times at bat for a .429 average. Dillinger also led Southern in RBI's in conference play with 11. Jones, who also bats left handed, probably made the pivot on the 6-4-3 double play, as well as any longstone sinner in the league. In addition to his fine playing, the Herzin junior hit .362 in conference games. He had 17 hits in 47 times at bat and drove in nine runs.

Gilmore hurried most innings as conference competition that pitted other Saluki mound staffers. The graduating senior, who had the best motion of any SIU pitcher, grabbed three league victories while taking only one setback. Gilmore's ERA in the IAC was a respectable 2.92.

Third baseman Roger Buyn, shortstop Gerald Marting, pitcher Ron Ayers, catcher J. W. Sanders, and outfielder Fred Loesekam grabbed positions on the all-conference second team.

Buyn smacked opposing league pitchers for 16 hits in 56 at bats for a .286 average. Marting collected 17 hits in 52 trips to the plate for a .327 average. Sanders managed only eight base knocks in 43 times at bat for a .186 average, but did an outstanding job of receiving. Loesekam hit a torrid 370 with 17 safeties in 46 at bats. Ron Ayers, the small bespectacled hurler who captained the Salukis, finished conference play with a 3-1 win-loss record.

**Six All-Star Return**  
Six of the all-conference players will be eligible for the Saluki squad next year. Only pitcher Ayers and Gilmore will be lost in graduation. Southern won the 1958 IAC title and finished the season with a 15-4 won loss overall mark. Ron Little, Western Illinois outfielder, received the William Mc-

Andrew Award which goes each year to the player named most valuable in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The IAC award was announced by Fred Rolf, IAC secretary from De Kalb, after compiling ratings from coaches, letter-winners, club representatives, and publicists from the seven member schools.

### FIRST TEAM

Illinois:  
Second Base—Jones, Southern Illinois  
Third Base—Gibbs, Central Michigan  
Short Stop—Epple, Central Michigan  
Outfield—Youngdahl, Northern Illinois  
Outfield—Wolf, Eastern Ill.  
Outfield—Eichsiedel, Ill. State Normal  
Catcher—Hudson, Ill. State Normal  
Pitcher—Gentry, Northern Ill.  
Pitcher—Mills, Central Mich.  
Pitcher—Gillmore, Southern Illinois  
Pitcher—Behrends, Western Illinois

### SECOND TEAM

First Base—Schultz, Central Michigan  
First Base—Baldwin, Western Illinois  
Second Base—Mack, Eastern Michigan  
Third Base—Buyn, Southern Illinois  
Short Stop—Marting, Southern Illinois  
Outfield—Scott, Central Mich.  
Outfield—Loesekam, Southern Illinois  
Outfield—Di Genzo, Western Illinois  
Outfield—Jenkins, Ill. State Normal  
Catcher—Sanders, Southern Illinois  
Pitcher—Kreager, Central Michigan  
Pitcher—Ayers, Southern Illinois  
Pitcher—Brown, Ill. State Normal

Forty-nine letters for winter sports were awarded to SIU athletes during the 1957 season. Heading the list of lettermen were 18 swimmers, 12 matmen, 10 gymnasts, 10 forwards, and nine basketball players were given letters.

## Velasco Given PE Award

An SIU senior athlete, who played for a decade each season in 1957 and then skipped track in favor of baseball this spring, is the winner of the first annual Physical Education Honor Award.

Andy "Buddy" Velasco, Christopher education major, will be awarded a personal plaque and will have his name placed on a "jerry" plaque which will be on display in the SIU trophy case in the men's gym. The award will be presented at the annual Honors Day program in Shroyck Auditorium last month.

As a junior last year, Velasco was a regular squadman of the SIU track team, and he was one of the



Velasco was one of eight candidates named for the award by a committee composed of physical education staff members. Requirements for the nomination were: an overall 4.0 academic average; a participating member of a varsity or junior varsity athletic team for a complete sport season; an exemplary professional attitude and an active member in the Physical Education Majors Club; leadership in other campus activities; and, finally, group approval by the nominating committee.

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Velasco, who has had to miss some baseball activity because of student teaching chores at University School on occasion, has been awarded a graduate fellowship at SIU.

### EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED IN

The championship of the 1958 Quincy Holiday Tournament will be no easy Christmas present for any of the participating teams. Each of the eight clubs entered in the holiday affair belong to the NAIA, INC FOUR TEAM SW played in the National playoffs in Kansas City.

Entered in the Dec. 27, 29, 30 contests are the host club, Tennessee A and I, Western, Southern, Youngstown U., Hamilton, Illinois Wesleyan and Rockhurst.

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# Resting Trained Southern's Most Outstanding Athlete

## Tennis Players Fail To Place In Texas Meet

Three SIU tennis players entered the NAIA Tennis Tournament at Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Texas, June 6-9, but the Salukis failed to return with a trophy.

Jerry Gruen, who has been a mainstay on Southern's tennis team the past year, won his opening round singles in two sets, 6-3, 6-4. The Granite City junior captured the next round 8-6, 4-5, and 6-1.

Given then met top seeded Jim Schmidt, Lamar's number one single player, and was downed in two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Jim Shanklin, who paired with Gruen the past season to give the Salukis a top double team, won his opening singles in three close sets. Shanklin, a Collinsville junior, lost the second round to the fourth seeded player, 6-0, 6-0.

Captain Jim Janett also met with stiff competition and was defeated in the first round in two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Shanklin and Gruen paired in the doubles and drew a bye in the opening round. The two-stout double mates emerged victorious in the second round via a forfeit. In the quarter-finals Gruen and Shanklin met a strong double team from Oklahoma Baptist. The SIU representatives captured the first phase, 7-5. The Baptist college took the second set 6-4 and won a 6-3 third set setback.

Janett, Gruen and Shanklin will return to the next year along with John Taylor and Jerry Budzicki. Doyle Glas is the only graduating member of the tennis squad.

## Intramural Ball Tournery Set

An intramural softball tournament will be held at SIU during the summer term.

All University students and faculty are eligible to compete. Team rosters are due in the intramural office Thursday, June 26, at 4 p.m. Additional names may be added to the roster later on.

The games will start Monday, June 30, at the Chautauque State diamonds. Managers of teams are asked to come to the intramural office in the gym and get a copy of the rules pertaining to the tournament.

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"Country Music Holiday"



SIU tennis players and coaches.

Richard Foulk, West Frankfort, golf; back row, left, Roger Buyn, Howell, baseball; Hermin Ayres, Harvey, co-captain, wrestling; and Robert Claus, Elmhurst, and Carl Meier, Alton, co-captains, cross country.

## Two Cage Stars Elude Southern

Illinois' highest scoring prep basketball player slipped out of the grasp of Southern's basketball recruiting program and a second much-sought after high school career is seemingly turning his head in a different direction.

Charles Vaughn, the Tamms No. who broke Dwight "Dike" Edelman's four year state scoring record, first announced he would attend Bradley University, Peoria. The prolific scorer seemed certain on making Bradley his choice. However, rumors had it that Vaughn was forsaking the Peoria school and that he was considering SIU.

Although Vaughn didn't publicly announce that he would enroll here, it did seem hopeful—until the jumping jack announced last week that he had definitely decided on Dayton University.

Although Vaughn wasn't under wraps, SIU did have Dick Ping, who is called Mattoon's greatest all-time prep player, on the road to Southern—until the 6-5 Ping was said to be "leaning" toward Murray State College, Kentucky.

Earlier this week an area newspaper reported that Ping, who can play both center and forward, officially announced his intentions of going to Murray.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, spent 35 of his summer vacations at Bettis Beach (Beautiful Mountain) overlooking Baddeck Bay, Nova Scotia.

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## Will Assist Gallatin

## Announcement Of Assistant Coach Is Expected Soon

Southern's athletic officials today were still seeking the missing link in the coaching chain—an assistant to Harry Gallatin, the recently hired head basketball coach.

The announcement of a replacement for Tom Millikin, who resigned as assistant coach mentor to accept a high school coaching position, is expected in the near future.

Several names for the assistant coaching position have popped up but there has been no commitment made by Southern's front office as to who will fill the vacancy.

One name that has constantly been in the headlines, the past couple of weeks is George Lubel, head basketball coach at the high school in West Frankfort. Lubel has been quoted as saying that he has talked with SIU officials and has also conferred with Gallatin, but that nothing has been definitely said.

Lubel was also quoted as saying that if he was hired he would immediately contact Frankfort Community High School officials since he is under contract there.

Gallatin is expected to have a strong voice in the naming of the assistant coach, however, the former professional guard isn't expected to be on campus until July.

Several other names have been vying on the tongues of sports fans—as to who will get the job—but there has been no official statement that these men have applied for the position.

Gallatin spent 10 years in the National Basketball Association. Eight of the years were spent with the New York Knickerbockers.

His last two years were spent rebounding for the Detroit Pistons. The 31-year-old Gallatin holds the record for consecutive games played in by a professional player, 741. He participated in eight all-star tilts and in 1954 set a rebounding record that was broken this year by the Boston Celtics' Bill Russell, former all-American from San Francisco University.

Gallatin replaced Lynn Holder as head mentor job for 12 years, will remain in the athletic department as golf coach and graduate manager of athletics.

Will Southern's 1958-59 basketball quintet be a running club? Gallatin was reported to have said, "it will be an aggressive team and the offense will be fast, just what kind of fast—well I'm not sure."

However, this does not mean that Southern will do nothing but a fast-break because the new bossman was also quoted as saying, "I won't be bound by one system or number of systems. I can use whatever fits the boys and the situation best."

Ken Monschke, who sparked SIU's basketball team in 1957 as second base, is only 5-6. Against Northern the blonde-haired spark plug collected three hits in five trips and drew four walks but the Salukis lost a twin bill.

Roger Buyn, Howell, and Ron Ayers, Flora, were the two members on SIU's diamond squad that grabbed positions on the IAC 1957 baseball squad.

## Versatile Marion Rushing

has been named Southern's outstanding athlete of the year.

Rushing, who hails from Pinckneyville, captured 12 varsity letters while wearing the Saluki colors. He won four varsity football letters, took three in basketball, four in track and one in wrestling.

The annual Henry Hinckley award was also won by Rushing, who this year was also named the outstanding football player of the year, is considered by many as the greatest end at SIU since Wayne Williams. The hard-back Williams went on to play professional football with the New York Giants but is now an assistant coach at West Frankfort High School.

Others voted as outstanding in various SIU sports at an all-sports banquet included Warren Talley of Pinckneyville in basketball, Ron Hilbert, Evergreen Park, track, and Richard Dillinger of Duplo in baseball. Talley has since graduated and is employed on a weekly newspaper in California.

**Dillinger Sets Record**  
Dillinger, SIU's hard-hitting first baseman established an all-time SIU season batting average of .495.

Dillinger, who was named to the all-conference first team, collected 35 hits in 77 trips—far ahead of his nearest rival, freshman outfielder, Fred Loesekam, St. Louis, who had 27 hits in 75 at bats for a .360 mark. Dillinger also led Southern in runs-batted-in in conference clashes.

Other high batting averages included outfielder Carroll "Rocky" Bridges, Du Quoin, .330; shortstop Gerald Marting, Overland, Mo., .304; second baseman Richard "Ichy" Jones, Herrin, .303; and third baseman Roger Buyn, Dowell, .297.

In addition to Rushing, Robert Montgomery received SIU's Intercollegiate Sportsmanship award at the all-sports banquet.

Montgomery received the second annual award for being the highest-ranking senior athlete who had received at least two varsity letters.

The 1957-58 athletic year provided one of the greatest in Southern's history. The Salukis took 78 two-team events, while losing only 36, and tying two for a .681 percentage.

## Spring Sports Best

SIU's spring sports—baseball, track, golf, tennis—ran up the best percentage, winning a total of 37 compared to only 12 losses and two ties for a .745 mark. Southern's winter sports—basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and swimming—record was 34 victories and 17 setbacks for a .667 percentage. The Saluki fall sports—football and cross country—had a 500 mark with a 7-7 record.

Southern won two Interstate Conference championships, tennis and basketball, while three sports—wrestling, baseball, and golf—had their best records in history.

However, SIU failed to win the All-Sports trophy in the IAC for the 1957-58 school year. The Central Michigan Chippewas edged Southern for the trophy by only three points.

Points are accumulated by the order of finish for each of the member schools in the 10 sports. Double points are awarded for football, basketball, track, and baseball.

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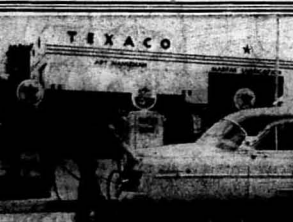
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